TET BUDD DOBLE THINKS THE PRESENT RECORD WILL STAND,

Pive Fast Candidates for the Champtonship and Their Chances-What the Leading Teathers Have in Their Stables.

Every season for a number of years speculation as to how fast our Amedean trotters and pacers are liable to go has been indulged in by writers on turf matters and those who are interested in light harness contests. There is a good deal of jascination about such a consideration, and horsemen are as pleased over a true prophecy about a favorite snimal as they are when they reap financial reward for their opinions in the betting ring. It is worthy of note that trials of speed against a best-onrecord cause more excitement and draw larger audiences than the most hally contested races between fields of competitors for pursos or stakes. There is nothing particularly attractive to a novice in the sight of a horse attached to a sulky making the circuit of a track alone or with a runner jumping along-side to make the pace, but the experienced trotting turilte watch, in hand, notes the rate of the candidate for champion honors with the greatest interest. From the day when the little bob-tailed trotter Flora Temple turned the track at Kalamazoo in 2:19% down to the moment when Bobert Bonner's shapely chesnut mare flew past the judges' stand at Cleveland in 2:05%, the kings and queens of harness performers have attracted the attention of the reading world, their names have become household words, and their doings are as widely known as the achievements of great men. So it is that the prospects of the fast trotters that appear from time to time furnish a theme that people

never tire of discussing.

After Maud S. had made her present record. and her most dangerous rival, Jay Eye See, had broken down in the effort to wrest the honors from her, there was a lull in the struggle for the championship till the phenomenal speed of Guy became known. Early in 1885 it was stated that the black gelding that had been sold for a trifle at auction in this city had shown a greater flight of speed than any other trotter that had appeared, having gone an eighth of a mile barefooted to a road cart considerably below a two-minute gait. It was prophesied that it was only a question of preparation and opportunity when all other flyers would have to walk in the shadow of Guy's greatness, and more than one enthusiast declared that the twominute trotter had at last appeared. But the seasons of 1885, 1886, and 1887 came and went. and the wonderfully swift gelding had done nothing more than secure a double-team record of 2:17 as a mate to the famous old demon "Clingstone, and earn a reputation as the champion crank trotter of all time. As THE Bun has more than once shown. Guy was unfortunate in becoming the property of W. J. Gordon, the Cleveland millionaire, who still owns him, for that gentleman is forever experi-

Gordon, the Cleveland millionaire, who still owns him, for that gentleman is forever experimenting with his horses, and the hot blood of Kentucky Frince and American Star that were united in the black meteor made him a bad subject for the whims and caprices that marked his 'vaining and develorment. The fact that he has managed to get a record of 2:104, in spite of all the mistakes made in his handling, proves that he is still more than 2 seconds away from the goal, and his chances for reaching it grow less every year. His last trainer, Millard Sanders, who is now located at Fleetwood, has not lost faith in the horse to whom he owes his reputation, but if Guy should start to beat the record this year, the betting would be at least 2 to 1 against him.

The coming season will, however, find more candidates in the field than Guy, and at no time in the history of the turf have there been so many prespective record breakers. California contributes three in Sunoi, Palo Alto, and Stamboul, the first named being generally considered the most likely of the trio, since she has but to reduce her mark at three years by two seconds to win the crown. Senator Stanford, as the breeder and former owner of the peerless filly. Is naturally sanguine about her ability to train on, while Mr. Honner's loyalty to his older favorite does not dotar him from wanting to see Sunoi do greater things, since she is now his property. Charles Marvin, who has always given his personal attention to the swift daughter of Electioneer, is perhaps more competent to judge of her ability than any one, and he has not yet made a positive statement of his belief that Sunoi will too faster than the record this year. As for Palo Alto, whose mile in 2:12's last fall was a notable feat, his chances for greater things are lessened by a complaining leg, which, despite all predictions to the contrary, is quite as liable to fait him again as it did when he was put in training before. Stamboul is a more formidable omnetior for the highest honors, as he, like Palo A ocuntry has ever produced. It must be borne in mind, though, that Stamboul makes a sea-son in the stud each year, and this tax on his powers operates against his speed ability to a considerable extent.

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seem theretofors. In regard to Axtell can asy very little about him the being in his four years will improve as much as aged horses.

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there is now quite a good mile track, where Harry Wilkes. Rosalind Wilkes. Fred Foiger, Goseio, Jr., and other flyers will be shaped up to see if they will do for their classes through the spring and summer circuits. Turner, though well slong in years, takes excellent care of himself, is a total abstainer, and seems to have renewed his vigor after his severe lilness in 1888.

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It is lively that Orfin A. Hickok, the skilled
vetoran of the Pacific slope, will bring a stable
of relect goods from tailfornia and tenew his
sequiantance down the Eastern circuit. The
Instest troiter in his string is the bay stallion
Alfred to, by Anteeo, 2.16., to whom Hickok
gave a record of 2.19% last November in his
lour-year old form. Adonis, a bay gelding by
Sidney, one of the crack four-year-old pacers
of 1820, with a record of 2.14, will be another
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Besides, these famous pilots of harness racers, many others are as actively at work getting the borses intrusted to them ready for the turf battles of the year. Edwin Bither, who has gone to Allen Farm. Pittsfield, Mass., will have a chance to bring out fresh sensations, as he did when he handled Jay-kye-see, I hallas, and Brown for his old employer. J. I Case, with the difference that his orders hereafter will always be to win where it is pessible. A. J. Fock of Syracuse will take matters easily, as he can afford to do but expects to handle a few green trotters bred and owned in his section. Boston's crack remsmen, James Gonden and J. J. Bowen, will be in the sulky again, as will derry O'selil, one of trolden's public who proved himself ante a clever driver last year with R. M. Wikkes, the passing mare famber, and other winners. Here, however, as well as in this city and along the Eastern coast, the season is always delayed by the late spring, and few trainers along the North Atlantle border have good their strings together. At Fleetwood Park, the central noint for metropolitan flyers. Millard Smith, L. H. Hud, and Jesse Iereance have located and are jogging a lew horses prior to the general pening of the grounds. E. C. Walker, the furfless where speedy and game mares, will also give some attention to training this season, and in addition to his two apt punits of 1883 will have a few more well beed your greaters.

From present indications, this will be a livery by the more sensations through that series of meetings than the trotting world has yet furnished.

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN.

Russia Massing Troops on the Austrian Frontier-Meeting of Emperors.

Copyright, 1800, by the New York Associated Press BERLIN, April 12.-The Pesther Lloyd, in an official communication alluding to the concentration of 150,000 Russian troops on the Austrian frontier, says it resolves in the formal renewal of the Triple Alliance, and warns Russia that the allied powers will not much longer submit to continued provocation. According to the same paper, Chancellor von Caprivi's note to Prime Minister Kalneky reaffirming the alliance did not admit an identity of Interests in eastern Europe. Austria will have a free hand in the Balkans and act on her own responsibility. The accord with Italy is equally perfect, although the Alliance has been weakened through the un-

Alliance has been weakened through the uncertain position of Signor Crispi.

Arrangements have been made for a meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph during the military minneuvres in Silesia. King Humbert and Emperor William will meet at Beriin in the autumn.

This afternoon Mr. I helps, the United States Minister: Sir E. B. Malet, the British Ambassador, and Marshal von Bieberstein. German Imperial Foreign Secretary, met at the foreign office, and each deposited a formal ratification of the Samoan treaty and signed the final protocol.

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The Berlin Post officially denies that any officer of the Berlin garrison has asked leave to resign on account of the recent imperial rescript regarding the army.

Court advices from St. Petersburg are that the movement in favor of a constitution finds adherents in the Czar's circle. The Grand Duke Vladimir, the Czar's brother, induced less by ilberalism than by fears of a revolution, heads a Minsterial section that is urging the Czar to create a Parhament consisting of poresentatives of the nobility elected by the Zemtsvos, with a limited number of delegates elected by towns. It is said the Czar is giving way, under the belief that the establishment of a Parliament would put an end to attempts on his life.

Sent His Victim's Body to America

COPENHAGEN, April 12 .- A soap manufacturer here named Philipsen, who was arrested for insurance frauds, has confessed that he strangled a clerk named Meyer and sent the body in a packing case to America. Meyer has been missing since Jan. 7.

Wrecked on the Coast of Cape Colony. LONDON, April 12.—The British steamer Um-votosi, from London March 12 for Port Natal, has been wreaked near Algon Bay. No fives were lost. A por-tion of the cargo may be saved.

The Suburban Harriers' Run Ends in Con-

fusion, and the Prizes Withheld. Fort George was thronged with the admirers of cross country prowess yesterday, when the third annual handicap cross-country run of the ex-champion Suburban Harriers was decided. An entry list of eighty-three names, among whom were some of the cracks of the cross-country athletes of this vicinity,

MAY THEY BEAT ALL EUROPE.

GERMAN-AMERICAN RIFLEMEN GOING TO THE SCHUETZENFEST.

They will have a Patriotic Peast in Berlin on the Fourth of July-Thousands of Boliars' Worth of Splendid Prizes.

A great German-American picnic party will leave New York in about four weeks for the Continent. It will consist of some 200 members of the city's German-American shooting societies and not fewer than 400 of their wives, relations, and friends. Its des-tination will be the little town of Pankow, near Berlin, where on July 6-13 10,000 German marksmen from all parts of the world will celebrate the tenth national German shooting featival by competing for \$100,000 worth of prizes, by dining, wining, and parading the streats together, and by drinking quantities of stout Bayarian beer to the prosperity of the fatherland and the health of the Emperor.

The great picnic party will go to Germany in two divisions. About 150 members of the New York Shooting Corps, Capt. George Wehrenberg; the New York Central Shooting Cores. Capt. George Sloburg, and the New York City Shooting Corps, Capt. John E. Meyer, with their families and friends, will sail in the first cabin



GUS ZIMMERMANN,

of the Fulda on June 3. Preparations are being made to celebrate their departure in Hoboken with a grand demonstration of the shooting corps of New York and vicinity, and to send a steamboat full of their comrades

down to Sandy Hook with them.

Nine days later about 100 members of the Independent New York Shooting Corps will start with their wives, sons, and daughters on the Wieland for Hamburg. They will be commanded by their Captain, J. J. Diehl. The two divisions will meet in Hanover in time to help the Hanoverian shooting societies celebrate their annual shooting festival from June 22 to June 23, and on July 3 they will enter Berlin June 29, and on July 3 they will enter Borlin in open carriages with Stars and Stripes and the black-white-red bars flying, and the band playing a pot-pourri of American and German airs. The procession will move through the Brandenburger Thor, down Unter den Linden, and past the palace, probably to the City Hall, where the head burgerneister. Pr.von Forckenbeck, or perhaps the Emperor himself, will receive them with a little speech.

On the Fourth of July the German-American Shooting Corps of New York will have a grand American time, of which the Berlin dailes have been telling for the last two months. The celebration during the afternoon, for which arrangements are still quite incomplete, will be followed in the evening by a glant banquet at the Kaiserhof, at which Minister Phelies, Mayor von Forckenbeck, the officers of all the shooting corps in Berlin and all the German-American mark-smen in Berlin are expected to unite in tensting the American oagle. The music during the banquet will be furnished by the famous band of the Second Regime-tof the Guards. On July 5 the New York Shooting Corps, the New York Central Shooting Corps will give an open-sir festival at Castle Weissensee on the outskirts of Berlin at Castle Weissensee on the outskirts of Berlin in open carriages with Stars and Stripes and



CAPT, J. J. DIEHL.



CAPT, GEO. H. WEHRENBERG of the New York Shooting Corps.

Among the New York marksmen who will compete for the first ten prize cuss are Gus Zimmermann. R. Busse. F. Hausser, and R. Radieff. Great things are expected from Zimmermann. He is supposed to be the best dierman-American shot, and has behind him a long record of victories. In 1885 he won first prize at the Goman Hospital Fair by making 2.504 bull's-eyes, first prize at the Morrisania Park shooting match of July, and the Tiffany cup at Creedmoor in September. He is a member of the New York Central Shooting Corps.

The aim and spirit of the shooting corps. The aim and spirit of the shooting societies which will participate in the Berlin festival can be learned best from their early history. They have existed in Germany for several conturies, and were born as were the Turners, of the inherent particulum and love of liberty which have always characterized the German antion. They were organized in medieval days in cerman cities to fight the German anglights, who were then fighting tooth and nall to keep the pushing bourgeoisis from encreaching on their feudal rights. The city patricians armed themselves after the fashion

of the knights. The rank and file of citizens used the crossbow. The ability to hit anything with a crossbow could be acquired only through painstaking and repeated practice. So the citizens formed themselves into sheoting societies and practised periodically together. The patron saint of the societies was St. Sebastian, who was pierced with arrows. The societies were fostered by the municipal authorities, and soon acquired considerable political influence. They had shooting festivals from which they got pretty much the same amusement and benefit that the knights got from their tournaments. In the fifteenth, sixteenth, and early part of the seventeenth century the sheoting festivals were among the most splendid of German colebrations, and they were attended by



CAPT. JOHN E. MEYER.

the most wealthy and royal people in the land. The cities often celebrated their festivals at the same time and pairs, and from this coincidence resulted all sorts of miditary and political alliances which for generations turned medieval Germany tonsy-turey. The new methods of wariare consequent upon the introduction of firearms and new factics eventually robbed the cities of their independence and the shooting scaleties of most of their nower. With the mutations of German polities and the royal policies the shooting societies went up and down. Most of the time they seemed to be on the verge of obliteration. But with the German tenseity, which pulled the Turners and Father Jahn through all the vicissitudes of 1810-00 they hung fast to their early traditions. They loved their country and their liberties just as well as their mediaval predecessors. With the revival of Germany came the revival of the shooting saccieties. They sprang up in every city between the Rithe and the Russian border. They acquired hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property, celebrated their annual festivals in grand style, and in 1811 celebrated their first mammoth national reunion in tioths. In 1823 they held a national festival in Frankfort, in 1855 in Bremen, in 1872 in Hanover, in 1875 in Stuttgart, in 1878 in Düsseldorf, in 1881 in Bingen-on-the-lithine. Bingen-on-the-Khine.



of the New York Central Shooting Corps.

In the United States the shooting societies have prospered as have few other German-American organizations, they got a hold in New York in 1833, in Baltimore in 1857, in New York in 1833, in Baltimore in 1857, in Charleson in 1853, in Baltimore in 1857, in Philadelphia in 1848. They now exist in every city of any size throughout the country. About the only untifications for membership are a good moral character and the payment of \$6 or \$7 annual dies. Men above 50 or under 20 years are generally considered ineligible. Every seciety has a practise evening once a month, and all active members are then expected to be present to show how much they know about hitting bullis-eyes. The societies also have concerts and balls in winter and pienies in summer, as well as a nual competitive meetings of their best marksmen. In the United States the shooting societies mer, as well as a numl competitive meetings of their best marksmen.

The German-American shooting societies

The German-American shooting societies contain about as patriotic, sober honest, and robust a lot of men as can be found in any great organization of the United States. The members are as eager to fight for America and American liberties as their comrades and ancestors abroad have shown them-sives to be, in a dozen continental wars, to light for German and German liberties. Brotherhood and defonce of their contry shag are their principles here as well as in Germany.

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BROOKLYN.

Dr. F. B. Edwards has been appointed medical superintensient of the E. D. Deprisary and Hospital. The
former suberintendent had trouble with the Board of
Directors, and resigned.

The Sunday schools of Branklyn will parade on June
4 this year James B. Case, who wants to succeed Joseph C. Hendrik as Postmaster is to be Grand Marshal
for the sixth time. The achious will be divided into
eleven divisions.

The Alternon recently refused in refew the contract
wind the Brooking that Light company for lighting the
streets in 18th at \$22 per lump instead of Sures; the
price paid in 18th. Vesterday the company agreed to
take the old price.

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The Real Estate Exchange of the Twenty sixth ward The Real Palate Exchange of the eventy-extr war-has adopted resourcins onling the attention of District Attency Ridgway to the fact that an average of one person is Ridgway to the fact that an average of one learnt Railroad. The hydrange has also requested the lightist Attency to enforce the law restricting the speed of trains on the Atlantic avenue branch of the railroad.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Thomas Wilson of Greenwich, N. Y., attempted to ommit suicide by taking laudantin on Friday night.

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The Newark Lee dealers have combined, and the price to consumers has been advanced from 80 cents of 81 per they 100 pounds.

Crownieshield's mill in Cato N. V. was broken into on Friday night, the safe was broken open, and an iron cash box containing a small amount of money was stolen.

John Dwyer, a watchman on the Central Rathroad was found dead between the tracks north of Hath on Friday night, tleart disease is thought to have been the cause of death.

James W. Rollison of Ratimore has sund Charles will have for \$600 damages for not properly repairing with lacork leg. When 2-0 miles from home the leg and deathy gave out and he was deabled from carrying on Nicel.

his cork leg. When 250 inlies from bothe the leg and dealy gave out and he was disabled from carrying on his outliers.

The name of the second of the footness of the summer home of Thaddens Clapp President of the Footness Wooden Company a mile west of Pitts field, was barned yesterday murting. The house was an historical one in Serkshire and had been known for years as The Haunted House." The loss is \$5,000; insurance, \$5,500.

SMASHING THE RECORDS.

CRACK A. A. U. ATHLETES DO SOME WONDERFUL THINGS.

The Records for the Mop, Step, and Jump, Pole Vault for Distance, Putting the Se-pound Weight for Height, Putting the 24-pound Shot, and Standing Broad Jump Broken-New Yorkers Lead.

MECHANICS' HALL, BOSTON, April 12 .-There was more finely developed muscle and a larger array of fleet limbs at Mechanics' Hall o-day than has ever before been seen in Boston, and the people of the Hub showed that they appreciated that fact by turning out in goodly numbers to pay homage to the chamtion sprinters and jumpers of the country. The annual championship games of the Ama-

tour Athletic Union, held in this city to-day. were a success in every way. Fast time was made and records broken and as everybody but the losers was satisfied, what more could be desired. The Boston Athletic Club had charge of the

arrangements for the games, and they succeeded admirably in fitting up the big hall so as to insure quick time and sound limbs. The difficulties which faced the contestants in the Boston Athletic Club games last winter were remedied, so far as human ingenuity could devise. In the running races there were several fails at the corners at the last meeting, and, to do away with this fault, the corners were raised

Nava He Brank a Couple of Tablesponfula—Blatt Get it Strong Enough.

At 4 Colock yesterday afternoon a Park pollection as was a common search of the first pollection as was a young main stirting on a benefit pollection as was a young main stirting on a benefit for the Ramble, Central Park, orposite Seventy-fourth street, apparently ill. When the man said he had taken prussed acid he was hustled off in a hurry to the Pre-systerian Hospital.

After the doctors had worked on him for a fit time he recovered sufficiently to say that he was E. T. Hitchhook, aged 22, of 35 deferson avenue, Long Island City. He is a authorn the total or of the property than the wasternoon and the second frachings of the property than the wasternoon and the second frachings of the property than the dark of the property than the wasternoon and frachings of prussed acid in the Maldison Square Fark in the morning.

Burled Under His Engine.

MT. Holler, And I L.—Bordentown was the series of a fast railroad section at a 3 ociock that afternoon him time with a large number of passengers for Philadelphis and way stations with residual section of the series of a fast railroad section at a 3 ociock that afternoon fagine 103, attached to train 131, and the state of the series of a fast railroad section at a series of the series of a fast railroad section at a series of the series of the

THE EVENING EVENTS.

When the hour arrived for the final contests there were 5,000 spectators in the hall. The fact that each race was to decide a champton ship kept the interest at fevor heat, and as a result there was more cheering than is usually heard even at Athietic contests.

The first event to be settled was the seventy five and dash. There was a red-hot contest between Carey of Princeton and Green of Harvard, the former winning by about an inch in 75 seconds, Green second, and Hawes of Harvard third. Carey came within a mighty small fraction of a second of touching the record.

The 601-yard run called out seven starters—W. C. Dohm, N. Y. A. C. F. H. Peters B. A. A. J. C. Devereax, M. A. C.; A. W. S. Cochrane, N. Y. A. C.; F. Rarnes, N. J. A. C.; F. T. Wood. Tremont A. C., and S. E. Corbett, N. J. A. C. Dohm had no trouble in holding his claim on the championship, and, although Feters pushed him pretty hard at first, he won by two yards in 11s S. Peters second and Deveroaux third.

The 200-yard hurdle race was very exciting.

pushed him pretty hard at first, he won by two yards in 1:15°s. Poters eccoud and Deveronax third.

The 200-yard hurdle race was very exciting. The only contestants were A. A. Jordan, N. T. A. C., and F. C. Fuffer, N. J. A. C. Graat things were expected to Jordan and he was cheered by his New York Irlends when he took his position. When the pist I was fired they were off like a shot, with Fuffer in the lead, but Jordan dan was soon on even terms with him, and they dashed on neck and neck. At the fifth hurdle Jordan tripped, and Fuffer finished almost in a walk in 29's seconds. Jordan took third prize by virtue of winning in the trial heats.

The three-quarter mile walk was contested by C. L. Nichol of the Manhattan (Jub, and W. R. Burkhardt and J. B. Reating of the Pastimes, with Nichol at his heels, and Burkhardt third. Then Burkhardt began to push shead and Mehols followed him, leaving heating behind, and Burkhardt began to push shead and Mehols followed him, leaving heating behind. On the inst hip Nichols led behind, and Burkhardt began to push shead and Mehols followed him, leaving heating behind. On the last hip Nichols led behind, and Burkhardt began to push shead and Mehols followed him, leaving heating behind. On the last hip Nichols led behind, and Burkhardt there is the location of the Manhattan (Jub, and W. R. Burkhardt began to push shead and Mehols followed him, leaving heating behind. On the last hip Nichols led behind, and Burkhardt was an easy winner by fully ten yards in the last and for Hullatrated Price and Ladies.

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feet 11% inches, beating his previous record
by 13, inches, F. 14, inmbresht of the M. A. C.
was second with a paut of 32 feet 4 inches,
and J. S. Mitchell of the N. J. A. C. was third
with 31 feet 84, inches. The record for the
standing broad joines was broken by 6. S.
Robertson of the Tremont A. C. was chord
34 feet 44 inches. A. A. Alumerman of the N.
J. A. C. was second, with 31 feet 12, inches and
38 feet 44 inches. A. A. Alumerman of the N.
J. A. C. was second, with 31 feet 12, inches and
was done by J. P. Connolly of the Tremont
Club, who cleared 44 feet 10 inches. J. D.
Bloss of Phillips Pateirs Academy was second
with 44 feet and H. Clawson of the B. A. A.
was third with 43 feet 75; inches. The word is
record for throwing the 56-pound weight
for height was also broken to filinters. J. S.
Mitchell of the N. J. A. C. passed the la-store
with 44 feet and H. Clawson of the B. A. A.
was third with 45 feet 75; inches. The word is
record, and established a new one of 15 feet 2
inches. Daniel Long of the Fremount A. C.
was second with 14 feet 1 inch and M. O Sullivan of the P. A. C. threw the weight 14 feet
and took third prize.

The Manhattan Club sweet everything before it in the way of prizes and returns home
with the proud record of six winners, seven
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with the proud record of six winners, seven second prizes, and five third, aggregating 50 points.

The New Jersey Athletic Club wen the second largest number of points, with a record of three first, four second, and three third prizes, a total of 30 points.

The New York Athletic Club was close behind with 25 points, divided as follows Tour first, one second, and two third.

The Harvard Athletic Assention divided its victories with the Manhatran and the New York clubs. The Harvard athletic Assention divided its victories with the Manhatran and the New York clubs. The Harvard has held to be second and three third, aggregating 24 points link of those the Manhatran and the New York Clubs each take one first prize, the Manhatran takes one second prize and one thrist prize. Deducting those, Harvard has left but ten joints, divided as follows. I first, I second, at d 2 third.

The Tremount Athletic Club came heat in line with 7 points: I first and 2 third.

Third Pastime Athletic Club came heat in line with 7 points: I first and 2 third.

Finillus 1 seter Academy secured one second place, making 3 points, and the Staten Island Athletic Club stands at the fact, with third.

A WEALTHY CTICAN ASTRAY, James McQuade Loses his Way, and is Found on a North River Pier.

Policeman Burns saw a tall, well-dressed gentleman on the pler at the foot of West Fortythird street at 9 o'clock last night, who was apparently uncertain which way to go next. He carried a vallee, and two coats were thrown over his arm. The policeman a-ked him who he was, and he responded that he was James McQuade, aged 31, and that he was stopping with his wife and family at the Gilsey House. The policeman took him to Tenth avenue and directed him to the hotel, but shortly afterward found him again on the pier. Mr. McQuade was then taken to the station house. He appeared to be out of his head. He told the police that he wanted to get to New York, and insisted that he was in New Jersey. He said he had tried to get to New York, but the water was always in his way. It was found later that Mr. McQuade had been in Jersey City, but had come across the river at the Desbroeses Street Ferry during the atternoon. His mind was a blank as to the occurrences after that time. parently uncertain which way to go next. Ho

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Jones Ordway, a wealthy lumberman died at tilens Falls testerday morning. He recently gate 150,000 to the Young Men's Association of that place. Columbus Gray, a prominent lawyer, and at one time Postmaster of Wilton, Me., died on Saturday, aged 70.

Chloroform and Surgery for a Wildeat, WILLIAMSTOWN, April 12 .- An attraction at the Taconic Inn is a live wildcat that was lately trapped in New Ashford by John II. Wright a veteran traper of this section. One of the cat's forelegs was badly broken by the trans and this leg has been amoutated by Dr. Hubbell. Prof. Carke and Landlord McLaught in administered chloroform and in other ways assisted the physician in his nevel task, and the patient is doing as well as could be expected. The cat weighs thirty pounds.

Troop A of the New York State Militia, with their nawly formed cadet corps, under command of Capt. Hoe will visit Prof. O. B. Glesson's new suppli-theatre, corner Seventh avenue and lifty fifth street, to morrow evening. April 14, on which occasion a special programme has been arranged. The Professor will give, for the first time in New York his centure will give, for the first time in New York his centure garding the treatment and handing of saidle burreas how to make them stand the firing of gons, and how to march in line, the proper manuer of mountain and dismounting, and many other variable points to lades and mounting, and many other variable points to lades and a normal property of the first professor will also hand a normal property of the first professor will also hand a summer of the first professor will also hand a summer of the first professor will also hand a summer of the first professor will also hand a summer of the first professor will also hand a first professor will be a first professor will be

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